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The French King's Letters Patents, admitting of the King of Spain's Renunciation of the Crown of France, and of the Renunciation of the Duke of Berry and of the Duke of Orleans of the Crown of Spain. (From the Copy Printed at Paris.)

LEWIS by the Grace of God, King of France and Navarre, to all present and to come, Greeting. In the various Revolutions of a War, in which we have only fought to sustain the just Rights of the King our most beloved Brother and Grandson to the Monarchy of Spain, We have never ceased to desire Peace. The most prosperous Successes have not dazled us, and the contrary Events which the Hand of God hath used to prove us, have found this Desire in us, not given it Birth; but the time set by divine Providence for the Repose of Europe was not yet come; the distant fear of seeing one Day our Crown and that of Spain on the Head of one Prince, made always an equal Impression on the Powers who united against us; and this fear, which was the principal Cause of the War, seemed also to be an unsurmountable Obstacle to the Peace. At last, after many fruitless Negociations, God being moved with the Sufferings and Groans of so many People, hath vouchsafed to open a surer Way to arrive at so difficult a Peace. But the same Apprehensions always continuing, the first and principal Condition on which hath been proposed to us by our most dear and most beloved Sister, the Queen of Great-Britain, as the essential and necessary Foundation of the Treaties, hath been, that the King of Spain our said Brother and Grandson, keeping the Monarchy of Spain and the Indies, should, for himself and his Descendants for ever, Renounce the Rights which his Birth might ever give him and them to our Crown: That reciprocally our most dear and most beloved Grandson the Duke of Berry, and our most dear and most beloved Nephew the Duke of Orleans, should also for themselves and their Descendents, Male and Female, renounce for ever their Rights to the Monarchy of Spain and the Indies. Our said Sister has caused to be represented to us, that without a formal and positive Assurance upon this Point, which alone can be a Band of Peace, Europe will never enjoy its Repose; all the Powers among whom it is divided being equally perswaded that it would be their general Interest and Safety to continue a War, the End of which no one can foresee, rather than to be exposed to see the same Prince one Day become Master of two Monarchies so powerful as those of France and Spain. But as this Princess, whose indefatigable Zeal for re-establishing the general Tranquility we cannot sufficiently commend, perceived the Repugnance which we had to consent that one of our Children, so worthy to reap the Succession of our Fathers, should be necessarily excluded from it, in Case the Misfortunes with which it has pleased God to afflict us in our Family, should deprive us also of the Dauphin our most dear and most beloved great Grandson, the sole remaining of the Princes, whose Loss our Kingdom with us has so justly bewailed; she was sensible of our Grief, and after having in Concert sought gentler Means to establish the Peace, we agreed with our said Sister to offer to the King of Spain other Dominions, inferiour indeed to those he possesses, yet which would be the more valuable under his Reign, in regard that reserving his Rights in this Case he would unite to our Crown a Part of the said Dominions, if he should one Day arrive at our Succession. We then employed the strongest Reasons to perswade him to accept of this Alternative: We represented to him, that he ought in the first place to consider the Duty of his Birth; that he stood indebted to his House, and his Country before he was engaged to Spain; that if he did not answer his first Ingagements, he might possibly one Day in vain repent his having abandoned the Rights which he might be no longer in a Condition to maintain. We added to these Reasons Personal Motives of Friendship and Tenderness, which we thought capable of moving him, the Pleasure we might have of seeing him from time to time near us, and passing with him part of our Days, as we might promise ourselves from the Neighbourhood of the Dominions offered to him; the Satisfaction of instructing him our self in the State of our Affairs, and of depending upon him for the time to come; so that if God should preserve to us the Dauphin, we might give to our Kingdom in the Person of the King our Brother and Grandson, a Regent instructed in the Art of governing; and that if this Infant, so valuable to us and our Subjects, should be taken from us, we might at least have the Consolation of leaving to our People a King Virtuous, fit to Govern, and who might reunite very considerable Dominions to our Crown. Our Instances, repeated with all the Force and necessary Tenderness, to perswade a Son who so justly merits the Efforts we have made to preserve France to him, have only produced on his Part repeated Refusals to abandon such brave and faithful Subjects, whose Zeal for him was signaliz'd in Conjunctures in which his Throne appeared in the greatest Hazard; so that persisting with an invincible Firmness in his first Resolution, maintaining too that it was more glorious and advantageous to our House and Kingdom, than that which we pressed him to accept, he hath declared in an Assembly of the States of the Kingdom called together for this purpose at Madrid, that to arrive at the general Peace, and secure the Tranquility of Europe by a Balance of Powers, he would renounce of his own Motion and free Inclination, and without any Constraint, for himself his Heirs and Successors for ever, all Pretentions Rights and Titles that he or any of his Descendents may have at present or any time hereafter to the Succession of our Crowns, that he would hold excluded from it himself, his Children, Heirs and Descendants for ever; that he would consent for himself and for them, that from this time forward his Right and that of his Descendents should pass and be transferred to such Prince as the Law of Succession and Order of Birth calleth or shall call to inherit our Crown, in Default of our said Brother and Grandson the King of Spain and his Descendants, as is amply specified by the Act of Renunciation admitted by the States of his Kingdom; and in Consequence, he hath declared that he would especially desist from the Right, which may have been added to that of his Birth, by our Letters Patents dated in December 1700, by which we declared that our Will was, that the King of Spain and his Descendents should keep for ever the Rights of their Birth or Race, in the same Manner as if they made their Residence in our Kingdom, and of the Registring which was made of our said Letters Patents, as well in our Court of Parliament, as in our Chamber of Accounts at Paris. We are sensible, as a King and Father, how much it were to be desired that the general Peace might have been concluded without a Renunciation which makes so great a Change in our Royal House, and in the ancient Order of Succession to our Crown; but we are yet more sensible how much it is our Duty to procure speedily to our Subjects a Peace so necessary to them. We shall never forget the Efforts they have made for us during the long continuance of a War we could not have sustained, if their Zeal had not been of a greater Extent than their Strength. The Safety of so faithful a People is to us a Law Supreme, which ought to be above any other Consideration. To this Law it is that we this Day Sacrifice the Right of a Grandson so dear to us, and by the Price which the general Peace will cost our Affection, we shall have the Consolation of testifying to our Subjects, that at the Expence of our own Blood they will always hold the first Rank in our Heart. For these Causes, and other weighty Considerations us thereunto moving, after having seen in our Council the said Act of Renunciation of the King of Spain our said Brother and Grandson, bearing Date the 5th of November last; as also the other Acts of the Renunciation which our said Grandson the Duke of Berry, and our said Nephew the Duke of Orleans, have reciprocally made of their Rights to the Crown of Spain, as well for themselves as for their Descendents Male and Female; in Consequence of the Renunciation of our said Brother and Grandson the King of Spain, all which are hereunto annexed, together with a collated Copy of the said Letter Patents dated in December 1700, under the Counter-Seal of our Chancery; of our special Grace full Power and Royal Authority, we have pronounced decreed and ordained, and by these Presents signed with our Hand, do pronounce decree and ordain, and it is our Will and Pleasure, that the said Act of Renunciation of our said Brother and Grandson the King of Spain, and those of our said Grandson the Duke of Berry, and of our said Nephew the Duke of Orleans, which we have admitted and do admit, be registred in all our Courts of Parliament and Chambers of Accounts of our Kingdom, and other Places where it may be requisite, to be executed according to their Form and Tenour; and in Consequence we will that our said Letters Patents dated in the Month of December 1700, be and remain Null and of no Effect; that they be returned to Us, and that in the Margin of the Registers of our said Court of Parliament

liament and of our said Chamber of Accounts in which the said Letters Patents are Registred, the Extract of these Presents be put and inserted, the more to signify our Intentions of the Revocation and Nullity of the said Letters. Willing, that pursuant to the said Act of Renunciation of our said Brother and Grandson the King of Spain, he be from henceforth regarded and considered as excluded from our Succession, that his Heirs Successors and Descendents be likewise excluded from it for ever, and regarded as incapable of possessing it. Meaning, that in their Default, all Rights which may at any time whatever belong to them to our said Crown and Succession of our Dominions, be and remain transferred to our most dear and most beloved Grandson the Duke of Berry, and his Children and Male Descendents born in lawful Marriage, and successively in their Default, to such of the Princes of our Royal House and their Descendents, who by the Right of their Birth and the Order established at the Foundation of our Monarchy, shall succeed to our Crown. So giving in Charge to our trusty and beloved Councellors of our Parliament of Paris, that they cause these Presents, with the Acts of Renunciation done by our said Brother and Grandson the King of Spain, by our said Grandson the Duke of Berry, and by our said Nephew the Duke of Orleans, to be read published and registred, and the Contents of them to be kept observed and executed according to their Form and Tenour, fully peaceably and perpetually, removing and causing to be removed all Obstacles and Impediments, any Law, Statutes, Customs, Arrets, Regulations and other things to the contrary notwithstanding; to which and the Derogatories of Derogatories contained in them, we have derogated and derogate by these Presents. *For such is our Pleasure.* And to the End that this may be firm and lasting for ever, we have caused our Seal to be put to these said Presents. Given at Versailles in the Month of March, in the Year of our Lord 1713. Signed *LOUIS*, and underneath *Phelypeaux*. And seal'd with the Great Seal.

London, March 27.

Yesterday the Parliament met, and was further prorogued by Commission, to Thursday the 9th of April.

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Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 85 seven eights to 85 three quarters. Bank 123 three quarters to 123 and an half. India 123 three quarters to 123 and an half. African 81.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality. By Her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Saturday, the 28th of March, will be presented a Play call'd, The Orphan; or, The Unhappy Marriage. The Part of Castalio by Mr. Booth, Polidor by Mr. Powell, Chamont by Mr. Keene, Chaplain by Mr. Pack, Monimia by Mrs. Bradshaw. To which will be added a Farce call'd, The Country Wake. The Part of Hobs to be perform'd by Mr. Doggett, it being the last time of Acting till Easter-Monday.

For the Benefit of Signora Pilotti.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, to Morrow being Saturday, the 28th of March, will be presented an Opera call'd Ernelinda. The Part of Vitigen to be perform'd by Signor Pietro Guscini, newly arriv'd from Italy. The Pit and Boxes to be put together, and no Person to be admitted without Tickets, which will be deliver'd out at Mrs. White's Chocolate house and St. James's Coffee House in St. James's-Street, and on the Theatre, at half a Guinea each. Boxes on the Stage 15 s. Gallery 5.

Lost or mislaid in Mr. Fitches Office at the Exchequer, Two Classes Orders the Year 1711, numbered as under, made out in the Name of Mr. Joseph Martyn. If offered to be Sold or otherways, you are desired to give Notice to Mr. Stephen Child, Goldsmith, in Lombard-street, and you shall have a sufficient Reward to stop the Party. Note, They are not assign'd by Mr Joseph Martyn

Lost the 25th Instant between 6 and 11 at Night, going out of Bow-street, Covent Garden, to the Fountain-Tavern in the Strand, A small Ingot of Gold, Weight about an Ounce. Whoever finds the same, and brings it to Mr. Weft at Tom's Coffee-house in Russel-Street, Covent Garden, shall receive 10 s. Reward, and no Questions asked, or if the same is offered to be pawned or sold, Pawnbroker is desired to stop it, and give Notice to the Old Mr. Weft.

Lost near the Royal Exchange on Saturday last, a Lottery Ticket, N° 1039, 1710. Whoever brings it to Mr. Wm. Atwill's, Goldsmith, in Exchange-Alley, shall have 10 s. Reward, and no Questions asked. Payment is to be at the Exchequer.

A Collection of extraordinary Original Pictures, by several of the most celebrated Masters, viz. N. Bourdon, Cl. Lorain, G. Poussin, Salv. Rosa, P. Brill, Poelemburgh, Rottenhamer, Teniers, the Velvet Brughel, Brower, Vandevelde, &c. will be Sold by Auction, on Tuesday the 31st Instant, at the Three Chairs the Corner-House of the Little-Piazza, Covent-Garden; where the Pictures may be viewed to Morrow and Monday preceding the Sale, also Catalogues had, and at Mr. Cooper's in Bedford-street. The Sale to begin at 10 a Clock precisely.

The Royal Lustring Company will expose to Sale by Inch of Candle, on Thursday the 2d of April next, at 10 of the Clock in the Forenoon, a Parcel of English broad and narrow Allamodes and Lustrings, at their House in Aldermanbury; where Books of the Sale may be had, and the Goods seen 3 Days before the Sale.

The noblest new Obrion French Claret, of the very last Vintage, that ever was imported, being bright, deep, strong, and of a most delicious Flavour. Price 54 s. the Dozen, Bottles and all. True Carcavalla White Wine, tall, strong, fine, and of the right Flavour, for noblenesse of Body and delightful Taste, not to be matched, and will still grow better by keeping. Price 24 s. the Dozen, Bottles and all. Also the choicest Palm Canary Wine that ever was tasted, of a curious racy flavour, no Sack in Town so good, the longer it is kept the richer it grows. Price 28 s. the Dozen, Bottles and all, none less than 3 Bottles of either Sort. All these Wines were never touched since they came over, but purely neat from the Grape, bunged off from the Lee, all the Quality and Gentry that Taste them, allow them to be the choicest Flowers that ever were Drank. To be had only at the Golden Key in Haydon-Yard in the Minories, where none but the best and perfect neat Wine shall ever be Sold.

Messieurs Brookes and Hellier's late Vault, in Freeman's-Yard, in Cornhil, is open again, wherein is to be sold by the Quart, 18 Pipes and 10 Hogsheads of Port and Florence, seiz'd by Extent, the Red and White Port at 15 d. and the Florence at 18 d.

Just Published,

The Walking-Statue; or, The Devil in the Wine-Cellar. A Farce, as it is Acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, and at St. Paul's School. To which is added the Play of Enfield; or, The Fair Inconstant. Price 6 d. formerly Sold by Mr. Lintot at 1 s. 6 d. Now Sold by J. Morphew near Stationers-Hall, D. Brown at his Warehouse in Exeter-Exchange, W. Mears at the Lamb and J. Brown at the Black Swan without Temple Bar: At which 3 last Places may be had great variety of Plays very Cheap, having this Week bought a great Quantity, the Stock of the late Mr. Sanger, besides the whole Stocks of Mr. Lintot and another Eminent Bookseller lately bought.

Lately Published,

A Rational Account of the Secret Diseases peculiar to Females of the Female Sex. Plainly discovering their Symptoms, Nature, true Cause, and best Method of Cure, so as Women or Maids of the meanest Capacity may perfectly understand, and Cure their own Disease: With an ample Discourse on Barrenness and Miscarriage, directing how certainly to Cure the Former, and absolutely prevent the Latter. To which are added, Prescriptions in English of admirable and long experienc'd Medicines for the Cure of each private Distemper Women and Maids are subject to; by which they may safely Cure themselves, without Trouble, the Advice, or Knowledge of any other Person. Shewing also the great Danger Women are in, from the slightest Weakness, if let alone, and the imminent Hazard they run of becoming incurably Barren, and of losing their Lives by following the Advice of Ignorant Persons, Unskilful Midwives, &c. Undeniably proving, That the most difficult Indisposition a Woman labour under, may be easily and quickly Remedied, if rightly managed according to the Method and Medicines herein faithfully revealed. The whole Illustrated with various Cases of Persons Cured, proper Hints, useful Cautions, Observations and Instructions, the like for general Benefit to the Female Sex, never before published. Necessary to be read by all Women, in order to prevent, as well as Cure, the Weaknesses and Distempers they are lyable to. By a Physician. Sold at the Hatch with Blue-Spikes, near the Square in Haydon-Yard, in the Minories. Price Bound 1 s. 6 d.

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Famous Drops for Hypocondriack Melancholy Which effectually cure on the spot, by rectifying the Stomach and Blood, cleansing them from all Impurities, and giving a new Turn to their Ferment, attenuating all vitious tenacious Humours (which make the Head heavy, clog the Spirits, confuse the Mind, and cause the deepest Melancholly, with direful Views and black Reflections) comforting the Brain and Nerves, composing the hurried Thoughts and introducing bright lively Ideas and pleasant Briskness, instead of dismal Apprehensions and dark Incumbrance of the Soul, setting the Intellectuals at Liberty to act with Courage, Serenity and steady Chearfulness, and causing a visible diffusive Joy to reign in the Room of manly Doubts, Fears, &c. for which they may be truly esteem'd infallible. Price 3 s. 6 d. a Bottle, with Directions. Sold only at Mr. Lintot's Bookseller at the Cross-Keys and Bible in Cornhill near the Royal-Exchange.

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